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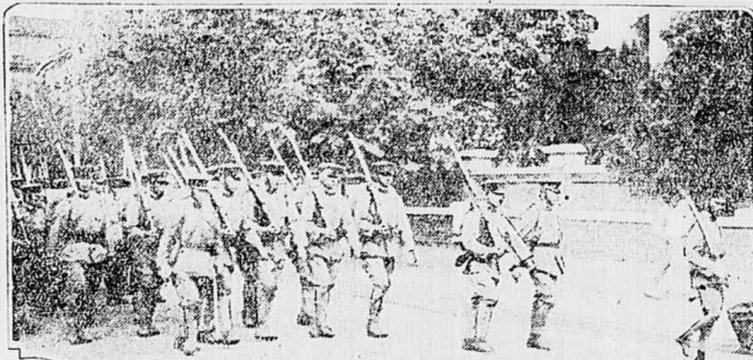
LA TEST CABLE NEWS FROM OLD WORLD'S CAPITALS

UNCLE SAM IS PLAYING SECOND FIDDLE IN COMMERCE WITH THE CHINESE

Great Britain Really Occupies First Place, While America Stands Fourth.

JAPAN STANDS SECOND

Cotton Importations From U. S. Also Small—Excel in Kerosene, However.



By William Philip Simms. HANKOW, CHINA, June 4.—America is playing second fiddle in this part of the world. There is no disputing the fact. And as long as rampant disorder grips China as it does now, there is little prospect of her ever playing anything else unless it be to go still further down the line and play the ineffective, but tinkering, fiddle.

So business men hereabouts spine. The Yangtze River taps the heart of China, the richest part of the country. Hankow is the outlet and the gateway at one end and the same time. So I inquired of the port authorities for figures to check up a bit on what is going on here.

The statistics they furnished would seem to bear out what Americans had told me. And Hankow statistics carry conviction.

During last year, of 511 ocean-going vessels calling at Hankow, 315 were Japanese, 132 British, thirty-six American, twenty Chinese and four French.

Of the river steamers, 1,120 were under the British flag, 1,000 under the Japanese, 882 under the Chinese and 473 under the American.

In the order of tonnage the line-up of the sea-going vessels is like this: Japanese, 46,818 tons; British, 24,530; American, 13,513; Chinese, 20,484; French, 5,288.

The tonnage of the river steamers clearing Hankow follows: Japanese, 1,176,224; Chinese, 1,131,533; American, 123,491. (More than eighteen British tons equal one American ton.)

Here is the sailing vessel tonnage: Chinese, 511 ships totaling 87,913 tons; British, 317 ships aggregating 70,877 tons; Japanese, 121 ships, of 27,264 tons; and American, six ships, of 496 tons.

American Fourth. Barges play the important role in all river traffic in the Yangtze as in every other. So I asked for the tug statistics with the tonnage of their towage. Here is what the port officials gave me:

Chinese towing craft, 2,473; tonnage in tow, 116,346 tons; British, 1,581 craft, tonnage 134,841 tons; Japanese, 413 craft with 114,202 tons in tow; and ninety-nine American craft towing 5,231 tons.

It will be seen that Great Britain really occupies first place in this category of river shipping because while the Chinese have considerably more towing vessels on the river, they are much smaller than the British, whose towed tonnage doubled that of the Chinese.

The Hankow clearance figures show America to be fourth place in grand total tonnage, Great Britain being first, Japan second, China third.

Inland Sailors. The total tonnage figures follow: Great Britain, 2,869,172 tons; Japan, 1,932,394; China, 1,677,854; United States, 260,529.



Business has been bad for everybody in China for twelve months. Chinese and foreigners alike. Generally unsettled conditions throughout the world, the terrific slump in the exchange, and interior disorders have all contributed.

But there is another reason still—mysterious and intangible. This fourth reason is the uncertainty of fate in store for China.

This uncertainty is hurting American interests in the Far East two to one compared to the harm done to those of any other nation.

Japanese troops in Hankow. Map showing Yangtze Valley and Hankow and chart showing how the United States ranks fourth in tonnage clearances at this great inland port.

one compared to the harm done to those of any other nation. (Copyright, 1921, by Newspaper Enterprise Company.)

English Society Had Hoped That Briton Would Be Choice for Second Matrimonial Venture. No Surprise Shown.

By Gertrude Lutz Dooley. LONDON, June 4.—The official announcement of the engagement of the Duke of Marlborough and Gladys Deacon, the beautiful Bostonian with golden hair and big blue eyes, has caused bitter disappointment in several quarters of Mayfair.

The engagement created no surprise, however, for Miss Deacon has been a long-time friend of the Churchill family. She was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Consuelo Vanderbilt and the duke at St. Thomas' Church, in Fifth Avenue, in 1895.

When Miss Deacon made her debut into English society she was championed by the first Duchess and Mrs. Arthur Paget, and Consuelo always included her in the list of guests at the house parties at Blenheim Castle.

It was a coincidence that while the Marlborough divorce case was pending in the courts here last year, Gladys Deacon was suing a London newspaper for alleging that she had at one time flirted with the Crown Prince of Germany when he visited at Blenheim Castle.

She was awarded \$2,500 damages, her lawyer describing the cruel libel as harmful to her social career in England. As a matter of fact Miss Deacon had then long since ceased to be regarded as a casual American visitor, and was established in her position here.

POVERTY CAUSES OBLITERATION OF CLASS DISTINCTION

Vienna, Proud Capital of Austria, Now Called "Dying City."

ONLY HANDFUL OF WAR BILLIONAIRES ARE LEFT

Thousands of Noblemen Offer Their Services as Accountants and Administrators.

By Mark E. Havage. Author of "An American in the Making."

VIENNA, June 4.—Poverty and hunger in Vienna have done what all the social and political theories as yet have failed to accomplish—the obliteration of class distinction. Except for a handful of war billionaires, there are no classes left in this proud Austrian capital.

A leveling, gray, impartial distress overtook the scene a poverty that grinds and ages and exhausts everyone alike, the factory hand as well as the factory owner, the child as well as the man.

Only the memory and the vocabulary of former distinction remain, and even then the inexorable reality is fast wiping out. Between the erstwhile child-marshal, who haunts a certain popular eating place and asks your permission with military dignity in words and bearing to take your leaving and the common beggar who follows you like a shadow in the half darkness and insists on kissing your hand for the krona you gave him, class lines have a hard time surviving.

There is a former vice-admiral who may be seen walking early in the morning down the fine old street, Herrengasse, carrying a bag in his hand in which are contained shoemaker's tools. This simple old white-haired gentleman every day dons a coarse blue apron and sits at a cobbler's bench in a small workshop handling the awl with his hemmed but eager fingers. For he is now serving his time as a shoemaker's apprentice.

Thousands of Austrian officers, who formerly lived in wealth and glory, have offered their services as accountants, administrators, translators, interpreters, and common laborers. They seek but a kind of relief.

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NEW LAW IN ANATOLIA WILL MAKE BIGAMY COMPULSORY

No Man Under 18 Years May Marry, and Every Bachelor, Aged 25 or Over, Must Wed With Shortest Delay.

PARIS, June 4.—Marriage and even bigamy will be made compulsory in Anatolia if a law introduced into the National Assembly by Saïb Bey, deputy from Erzeroum, is passed.

Principal provisions of the law are as follows: 1.—No man aged under 18 years may marry under any circumstances.

2.—Every bachelor aged 25 or over must marry with the shortest delay possible.

3.—The marriage of any person sick or diseased shall be postponed on presentation to the authorities of a medical report by a competent doctor. Incurables shall not be permitted to marry.

4.—Any married man obliged to leave his own town to work in another shall either take his wife with him or shall be required to marry again.

5.—Every married man of less than 25 years, who continues to live alone, children or more, shall have the right to admit his children into a government boarding-school.

6.—Any bachelor, aged more than 25 years who continues to live alone, to spend his money foolishly or to live in disorder or debauchery, shall be incorporated into the public service and forced to work for a remuneration sufficient to pay for his food and lodging.

The law is expected to remove the causes of Anatolian depopulation.

Austrian Officers Acquitted of Treason. VIENNA, June 4.—Major-General Joseph Hummel, formerly of the Austrian army, and eleven other ex-officers, tried on the charge of treason in connection with the recent attempt of former Emperor Charles to regain the Hungarian throne, have been acquitted.

In Ministry



Art Collection Brings Nearly Million Dollars

Sum Realized on Engle Gros, Accumulation Is \$200,000 More Than Estates.

PARIS, June 4.—Approximately \$1,000,000 was realized in the first three days of the auction of the Engle Gros collection. The sum realized represents \$200,000 more than the estimates, showing the suddenly re-awakened interest of collectors.

The success of the sale is largely attributed to the fact that the Gros collection is situated in the section of Upper Savoy, now subject to the Franco-Swiss litigation, and therefore the objects sold are not affected by the prohibition against exportation.

A feature of the sale was the 110,000 francs bid by E. Duseen, an international dealer, who bid in lots of tens of thousands against Jacques Seigman, of New York, for a white marble group of the fourteenth century entitled "Virgin and Child."

Duseen engaged in another tremendous bidding bout with Madame Paravieini and F. Canessa for the possession of a Flemish tapestry of the eighteenth century, finally paying 150,000 francs. He lost, however, the tapestry entitled "The glorification of Christ," Arnold Seigman bidding it up to 250,000 francs.

Other high prices were 208,000 francs paid by Paravieini for a Persian pillow, and 100,000 by C. Demotte for an enamelled Mesopotamian vase.

A majority of the purchases will go to America.

Whitlock's Three Fifteen East Broad Street.



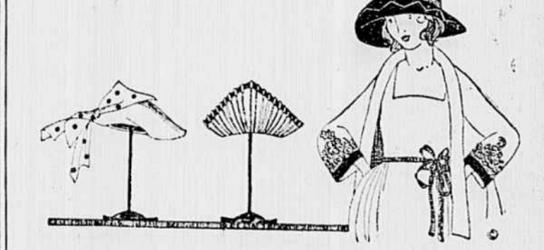
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What Hat adds more charm and grace to youth?

WHEN SPRING FADES INTO SUMMER ONE'S THOUGHTS TURN TO THE HATS COMBINING COMFORT AND SMARTNESS, WITH SPORT CLOTHES AND, ORGANDIES, WITH SWEATER OR EVENING FROCK, A LEGHORN IS ALWAYS WELL PLACED.

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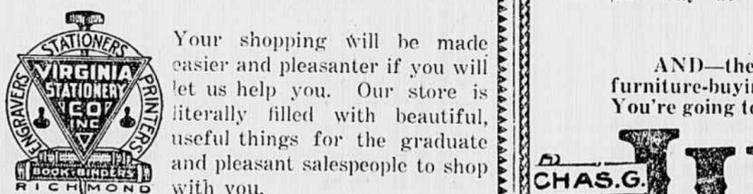
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\$250

Three-Piece Living-Room Suite, mahogany frame, tapestry covering. A very pretty, stylish Suite, at

\$83

Mahogany Bedroom Suite, composed of Dresser, Bed, Chiffonette and Semi-Vanity Dresser; Louis XVI. and Queen Anne period styles. Splendid value at

\$375

Mahogany and Walnut Bedroom Suites, composed of Dresser, Bed, Chiffonier and Toilet Table; Queen Anne style. Beautiful Suites these, at

\$185

Our own make, big, roomy All-Over Stuffed Davenport. Select your choice of coverings. Tapestry and Velours, \$135 to \$195. Our best value is priced

\$175

Ten-Piece Dining-Room Suite, walnut and mahogany; Louis XVI. style. As handsome a Suite as anyone would care to own. A fine "buy" at

\$550

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